MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1884.

any reference whatever to politics. An organization of targes, pledged to tariff reform, pledged in 1880, when Randall was a conspicuous candidate for President, to a "targe for resource only" When the platform containing these words was read, therewas not much enthusiasm evoked. It is a Presidental year; the Republicans are bold, and determined, if possible, to elect a Governor, and the Democratic party will split on anything that offers the most feasible chance of splitting, hence the majority of our people were afraid to could the first platform was so ably, so clearly and so plainly discussed as that of a "targe for resource only" And why was this? Because it was above all other planks that which most distinctively marked the line between the Republican and the flemocratic parties. It was the plank that solemnly pledged the target, and the plane that the road would be constructed, and at an early data. The route had not been located west of the Tennessee river—where it is located will depend on the people themselves manifesting the proper seal and financial desire for it. It is a source of art onlahment why the great city of Memphis collects a move in the plank that solemnly pledged the majority of our people. when the plank that solemnly pledged the Democratic party as the representative of the masses to lighten the burdens of taxa tion, to free them from the bonds of monopoly that for twenty six years has lowed them to the earth, that has strengthened a class of grinding, crushing, heartless and robbing monopolists whose greed the property of the strength of the search of the searc

and robbing monopolists whose greed have been called to mest to morrow when they miledged to this "tariff for revenue only" County Democratic Convention. JACKSON, TENN.

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now did he redeem that pledge?

opportunity was offered him

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. JACKSON, May 10 .- The Supreme Cour By going over to the Republicans with orty-eight other Democrats, only four of son county docket. Shelby will be taken has been engaged this week on the Madithem from the South, only four. The peoup next week. ple believed Mr. Randall when he voted The referee is now e

evenue only" plank. They trusted him. The West Tennessee Medical Has be justified that trust? No. He met in convention in this city Wednesday last and continued in session two days voted to the subject of quackery in the medical profession. A committee was ap pointed to memorialize the Legislature an secure legis'ation concerning the practic of medicine. The society adjourned t his own conscience in all him or touching the well-stry or his neighbors, but luntarily and deliberately to co operate with others, we men or 20,000,000 men.

Ascension sermon at St. Luke's Episcop church, after which the immense crow repaired to the Temple Hall, where grand banquet was spread. Gen. G. W. Gordon, of Memphis, has con ented to deliver the memorial address of Decoration day, next Thursday, at Rive side Cemetery, this city.

Col. N. N. Cox, attorney of the propose Nashville, Jackson and Memphis railread, in company with the president of said road, will meet our business men here to day for the purpose of getting matters con ernment and legislation. In cerning the road in more definite shape Our people are waking up to the impo-tance of prompt action in this matter. a way parties are made to illustrate the

bers forty-three members. At the la adoption of a constitution and by laws. The Rev. Frederick Howard, D.D., pa tor of the First Baptist church of this ci Baptist Convention.

Col. A. S. Colyar, of the Nashville Am ican, was in the city this week. He is n doubt happy over the defeat of the Mor

Quite a number of our citizens will at tend the great Mozart Festival which comes off in Memphis on the 4th and 5th of envention. Let us look at the vote on the son bill. The Democrats have in

the Farty-eighth Congress 194 votes, of June. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

> COUNTSPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. LITTLE ROCK, May 9.- I might very properly speak of our three can lidates fo Governor, since the Hon. J. B. Judkin of Jacob Frolich was a tremendous blun- pose of selecting delegates to the State familiarity. He is a great favorite, and June 11th. has been before the people many years serving them faithfully as Secretary of State and in other capacities; and besides heaviest rains I ever heard fall. There was generous minded merchants of Memphis and one of the heaviest rains I ever heard fall. There was nas been before the people many years, nan-a teacher as well as servant of the man—a teacher as well as servant of the people—and you know how wide is the field there for the service in both lines. I spoke of Mr. Judkins as "by no means feeble," yet it now transpires that feeble health, added to pressure of personal duties, led to his withdrawal.
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> Last Monday our long siege of rainy weather appeared to give up the contest, with, however, a departing blast. In fact we had first class elemental warfare; rain and wind, and hallstones big as bullets. Then there was a rainbow and its shadow—double harbinger of clearing skies. We

-double harbinger of clearing skies. We should take heart of hope, for last night there was a tiny sprinkle and a repetition of the glorious phenomenon.

The State Press Association, in conv tion at Favetteville, called a number of ou

the forty one Democrats who thus allgamated with the Republicans to destrict the revenue reform bill, twelve—the tire Democratic delegation—were from masylvania, ten from Chio and one manufacture in the resolution offered to expelence and the resolution offered to expelence and the resolution offered to expelence and the resolution of en Republican in Presidential elections the bill, 116. Randall, it will thus be way, and the swains and svectaears take turns in escorling each other to the joy-ous church festival. Leap year comes but once in four, and turn about is fair play. Church reminds me of the efforts of our

A pleasy answers.

A correspondent resident in Pine Bluff, Ark, for whom we have a high vespect, writer to releast for naing the works the Areas for the Hours of the Strain of th

Walker murder, one of whom gets a year in the penitentiary and the other six months. Two white men have already served in the penitentiary respectively two and three years for this atropous murder, and the case of another is pending on an appeal to the Supreme Court.

From an agricultural s andpoint, the coulook is gloomy enough. Floods and gnats have seriously interfered with farmwork, and crops are probably three weeks late. Many have not finished planting cotton. But, if no other disasters intervene, farmers still say they will make as

Origin of the Name "Holly

a band mower was frequently run over it, and just leave a nice green carpet for the ground. This town is well laid off, and the square surrounded by very good store-houses, and there was a good deal of trad-

JONESBORO, ARK.

se. He did not give his name. We are now enjoying some fine spring weather, and our farmers being much be-aind in planting their crops, are making

Political matters in our State are be

ginning to assume a lively attitude. Jud

kins has withdrawn from the race for Governor. This leaves Frolich, Hughes

TRAVELER.

get fresh air.

ner, the editor, went forward to reconootfalls of the cowardly roughs in the rain

Two or three of our citizens are off of Sheffield, Ala., with an eye to the main chance.

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W. H. Wall, cashier of the Bank of Sardis, is in Chicago, a delegate to the lodge of Knights of Honor of the world.

A. H. Minor and Miss Mollie Strickland were married mar here on the 30th were married near here on the 30th

our town, died at Oxford on the 8th in-stant, where she was visiting relatives. Her remains were buried here the next J. L. Gillespie, the boss typo of North Mississippi, who has been visiting Ponto-toc, his old home, is expected to return in Fennessee railroad has again changed foing south, the mail train leaves Mem phis at 5:50 o'clock p.m., arriving here at 8 o':lock p.m. and taking supper. Instead of stopping over at Sardis, as heretofore, the accommodation goes through to Gre-

R. A. Bonner, editor of the Panola Star expects to leave for Jackson next Tuesday evening to attend the annual meeting of Mississippi State Press Association. J. D. Farley, who has long been in fail-ing health, is in a precarious condition, and it is leared he cannot recover. C. H. Hilton, late of Memphis, is succeeding most admirably and satisfactorily in conducting the Sardis Hotel, which it he railroad eating station. Everybody says the house has greatly improved un-

der his management. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

HOLLY SPRINGS, May 9 .- Dr. S. H. Han ton, chairman of the Democratic Execu of the Democrats of Marshall county. The neeting will be held at the courthouse in Holly Springs on May 31st, for the pur der, excusable only on the ground of its Convention, which meets in Jackson on

Ans. Fower, of Recent, is visiting aris.

John Burton.

The Rev. R. H. Crozier, author of Araphicl, was in town last week.

Messrs. Strickland, Blumenthall and Patton left last Monday as delegates to the Odd-Fellows' Grand Lodge, which met in Netherson the fifth interest.

his home in Texas, and Mrs. Israel Sailor Miss Eugenia McMurray has returned Maj. and Mrs. Sam Frank leave for Europe in a few days, and will be absent several months. We wish them a pleasant journey and safe return.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a supper last Tuesday night at the hall and cleared \$110. We are glad to know they

cleared \$110. We are glad to know they were so successful.

The Rev. J. T. Pickett, who has been visiting friends in our city for several weeks, left for Columbus, Miss., Monday morning.

Mrs. John Powell, of Grenada, is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lea, who has been quite ill.

Capt. Bessingger. of Pontotoc, was the guest of Maj. Sam Frank this week.

Heber Craft, of McComb City, spent Sunday with his relatives in this place and Miss Lizzie Craft, of our town, and Miss Lizzie Craft, of our town, and with him on a visit to McComb City.

The Board of Supervisors met Monday

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JOHN MARSHALL.

The Statue Erected by the Bar of the United States in Memory of the Illustrions

Founder of American Jurisprudence Unveiled With Impressive Ceremonies in the

Presence of a Large Concourse of Distinguished People-Address by Chief-Justice Waite.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A large number of citizens assembled at the capitol grounds this afternoon to witness the ceremonies of unwelling the statue to Chief. Justice Märshall. The statue, a seated flatter in broose, heroic in size, rests upon an oblong pedestal at the foot of the terrace shairway on the west front of the capitol, at the cunion of two wide walks which lead to Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues, respectively. Its face is to the west, overiooking half a dozen acres of open lawn which intervenes between the terrace and the botanical garden. For the occasion a platform had been erected upon three sides of the pedestal, upon which were placed chairs for the convenience of 2000 public men and others who had been in vitied to take part in the proceedings. In the center, and at the foot of the statue, a smaller platform, covered with buntleg, was placed for the occupancy of the eulogists and trustees of the Marshall Memorial Fund, and members of the Library Committee of Congress. There were upon the central platform Chief-Justice Waite, Wayne MacVeagh, Wm. W. Wilbank and Wm. H. Rawle, of Philadelphia, trustees of the Marshall Memorial Association; the key. Dr. Armstrong, of Richmond, were to of the church of which Judge Marshall was an attendant; Senstors Sherman, Voorhees and Hoar, and Representatives Singleton, Joint Committee on the Library, and Librarian Spofford. Immediately in their front were seated the president of the Senate and Speaker of the president of the Senate and Speaker of the president of the Senate and Speaker of the express wagon and one non union ing, firing revolvers freely. The driver of the express wagon and one non union ing, firing revolvers freely. The driver of the express wagon and one non union ing, firing revolvers freely. The driver of the express wagon and one non union ing, firing revolvers freely.

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this subject. They do not seem to realize what a diamond they might make of that old spring lot. Come, city fathers, wake up and develop the springs, beautify this lot and your pretty little city will have something else to brag of.

Holly Springs is an interesting town; has a beautiful courthouse in the center of the public square, inclosed by a neat iron fence, and inside the courthouse are many beautiful shade trees and very green grass, but it seems to grow very rank, as if it was intended for haying purposes. We thought probably some of the gentle men about the courthouse kept saddle-horses and wished this hay to feed on but we think it would be much prettier if a hand-mower was frequently run over it, shall, the expounder of the constitution."

So differed a freet of handboars and was a math and reserved that the particle which from that day to this has to gentle which from that day to this has been accepted as undoubted law. He was a giant among giants, and when, at the end of his long and eminent career, he laid down his life, he and those who had so ably assisted him in his great work had a right to say that the judicial power of the United States had been carefully preserved and wisely administered. The nation can never honor him or them too much for the work they accomplished. I ask you," said the orator, in conclusion, "to look upon what is here to represent at the seat of government the revenue of Congress and the bar of the United States for John Marian and Potash!" is the tale of thousands who are presented as undoubted law. He was a giant among giants, and when, at the end of his long and eminent career, he laid down his life, he and those who had so ably assisted him in his great work had a right to say that the judicial power of the United States had been carefully preserved and wisely administered. The nation can never honor them too much for the work they accomplished. I ask you," said the orator, in conclusion, "to look upon the officers. The latter finally the bridge."

Horrors of Minter t mee to some decision in his time, estab-ishing a principle which from that day to were thrown into the river, but were res-

shall, the expounder of the constitution." He turned, and at a wave of his hand the statue were greeted by the clapping of hands, by shouts and outbursts of music w. H. Rawle, of Philadelphia, orator o

quite fine. We saw one of the prettiest lots here—the Topp lot—that we have ever seen at any place. Covered with the native oaks and bickories, interspersed with Waite, and received with applause. Mr. Rawle gave an account of the inception of the Marshall memorial fund. He said only six of the subscribers to the original fund now survive. Outside of Philadelphia the largest appropriations came from the city of Richmond. He also spoke of the appropriateness of the size selected for the statue, under the shadow of the capitol, and eulogized Marshall, declaring that he never turned his back upon a public duty or hesitated to maintain what he believed to be right, no matter how popular clamor might run.

At the close of the oration the Marine Band rendered another selection, when the benediction was pronounced and the ceremonies were at an end. native oaks and hickories, interspersed with fine magnolias, spruce pine, cedars, etc., it is a grand and lovely place, with quite a fine house on it. It struck us this lot would be a very suitable place for the Girls' Industrial School, provided for by the last Legislature of Mississippi. All in all, we were much pleased with Holly Springs (better if that old spring lot was just beautified, etc.), both location and citizens and it occurred to us when the itizens, and it occurred to us when the selma railroad gets out this far it will be a very nice place for us to run out to in the summer, and let our wives and little ones

Mortality Report. Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, May 10, 1884, at 6 o'clock p.m.

JONESBORO, May 10.-It is probable that we will soon have a handsome Methodist church erected in our city. The ladies of the town have organized a Ladies' Aid Society, for the purpose of raising funds with which to build the church. The who may wish to imitate Mr. Hill's ex-ample will not meet any very decided op-position. We expect to build a \$5000

3; second, 0; third, 3; fourth, 1; fifth, 1 sixth, 2; seventh, 0; eighth, 0; ninth, 1; tenth, 3. City hospital, A. Still born, 0 White, 9; colored, 10. Total, 19. Mor-tality report for same week last year: White, 6; colored, 15. Total, 21.

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Street Talk in Boston.

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Mr. W. A. Prince, treasurer of the Cctton Men's Baseball Club, has settled up the recent contest, and nakes public the following report of results: Meseriis, Tess., May 10, 1884

Matroon, I.L., May 10.—Three policemen attempted to queil a disturbance this morning which had arisen between ten tramps, when the whole gang turned are the officers. The letter finally used to

CINCINNATI, May 10.—By a boiler explosion at W. Russell Morgan & Co.'s printing establishment, Mrs. Frank Dayland, of Covington, Ky., was severely scalded, and two or three other employes

slightly hurt. The damage to the property is trifling. CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—A fire com-municated from an adjacent lime kilo

this morning destroyed a greater part of Sherwin, Williams & Co.'s paint, oil and varnish works. Loss, \$80,000; insurance CHICAGO, May 10.—After a delay of five days a jury was finally secured this morn-ing to try McKeague, charged with the murder of the aged Wilson couple. A panel of 300 well-known and prominent

Peterseuro, Va., May 10.—The New England journalists will stop at Knoxville to-morrow, and Monday go to Nashville to attend the Tennessee Dairy Association.

Springpiero, Ill., May 10.—The condi-May 1st, as reported by correspondents of the Illinois Department of Agriculture has just been published. The exhibit is Hard to Kill.

Sr. Paul, May 10,-A plumber name St. Paul, May 10.—A plumber named Leclaire, while putting up a fire-escape today, fell from the fifth story of the Union block to the stone pavement below. With the exception of an ankle no bones were broken. The man was badly bruised, but it is believed will recover. Louisville Cement.

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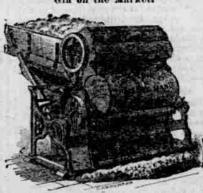
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